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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIIII. No. 50 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

Majestic Farrell Lake W.I. had their annual meeting on Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Jim Fulton. The Vice-Pres., Mrs. Harriet McLaren, opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed. The Sec., Mrs. J. Godwin, read the minutes of the last month's meeting, followed by minutes of the last year's annual meeting.

Corespondence was read.

Financial report was given.

The Constituency party was a great success, held in Drumheller.

Candy left over from the bake sale was sent to the Red Cross Children.

Mrs. Viola Hewson occupied the chair, while election of new officers took place.

Mrs. H. McLaren was elected new President, as Mrs. O. Hands is busy teaching.

Vice-Pres.—Margaret Sunberg.

New Sec.—Mrs. A. Dodds, retiring Mrs J. Godwin, who had the position for the past two years.

The Convenors are to hold their positions until June of 1958.

As Mrs. A. Dodds is Sec., Mrs. O. Dahl was elected new flower girl.

It was decided to send funds to the A.W.I.

The Convenors gave their reports.

A donation of $25 is to be given to the Delia skating rink.

An executive meeting was slated to be held at the home of Margaret Sunberg, the afternoon of Dec. 12, 1957, to make out new programs.

A shower held for Bob Hands and bride was very successful

A Thank You is expressed to all who helped make the bake sale and bazaar so great a success.

The January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Baldue on Jan. 9th, 1958.

The meeting was adjourned.

Surprise parcel was won by Mrs. I. McKay.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C Lawrence and Mrs. J. Fulton.

KEEP THE BEST

Keep your feed costs down to culling non-laying and off-con dition birds, says R H McMillan, Alberta's Poultry Commissioner.

Although picking out undesirable and unthrifty birds is a year round job, major culling operations take place firstly, when hens go into the laying house in fall and secondly when pullets are 7 8 months of age. Birds that are not producing by 7 months of age are not worth keeping. Even if they do start later, laying will most probably be unsatisfactory. Given the proper feed and management a flock should give an average 65-70% production. If output drops to 50% or lower more culling is needed

Some of the most easily detected qualifications of a good layer are: A fair skull of medium length and width with a stout beak; comb—full, waxy and bright red; eye—large, prominent and bright; body—medium depth and well filled with the tail held to long, broad and flat. The bird should also have an overall appearance of health by being active and alert. For more details on culling here an excellent guide is illustrated color may be obtained by writing the Poultry Branch, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

Send in your Subscription now

Christmas and New Year's Entertaining

Holiday Hostesses Urged To Care For Safety of Guests

"Stop and think before making those elaborate preparations for Christmas and New Year's entertaining," was the word of caution delivered in a pre-holiday statement by Mrs. Keith Rand, Port Williams, N.S., president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

"All of us during this festive season look forward to having good times with old friends and new," she said, "but those of us who so far have been lucky enough to stay off the traffic fatality list must exercise every caution to keep it that way."

She stressed that lack of alertness was particularly dangerous to drivers, and urged hostesses to keep the safety of their guests in mind when planning festive entertainment this year.

Mrs. Rand suggested a few simple rules to follow to keep this holiday season not only a happy one but a safe one.

1. Keep a variety of tasty snacks on hand such as cheese and crackers, little hot sausages and potato chips. They are easy to serve and add to the enjoyment of the evening.

2. Make sure you have a good supply of non-alcoholic beverages, such as fruit and vegetable juices, soft drinks, coffee and hot chocolate for "non-drinking" guests.

3. If you serve stronger beverages never press "one for the road" on a parting guest. Make the farewell drink of the evening a hot cup of coffee. It will help the driver to stay alert and alive.

4. Check your radio for weather reports and if your guests have a long distance to travel, persuade them to stay overnight when a storm is predicted.

5. If your friends have any distance to travel through isolated areas, suggest they bring a thermos of coffee to provide a break during the journey. Have a thermos for them when they leave to provide a break on the way home.

DURUM WHEAT IN ALTA.

It would seem unwise to plan an increased acreage of durum wheat in Alberta during the coming season, advises Dr. M N Grant, Senior Cerealist at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm.

A surplus of durum already exists in Canada and introduction of the rust resistant variety Ramsey will enable the farmers of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan to resume production. The rust hazard, which drastically reduced durum production there, provided an opportunity for increased production in southern Alberta during the past few years.

The fact that rust is not a problem here reduces the value of Ramsey as a crop for southern Alberta. It is a good variety, says Dr. Grant, but it offers no advantage to Alberta over the varieties Stewart and Mindum. Ramsey may be grown here if desired, but its rust resistance does not assume the importance in Alberta that it does in the other prairie provinces.

Ramsey has a more erect habit and slightly stronger straw than Stewart or Mindum. Dr. Grant reports, but there is no appreciable difference in yield or in the time required to mature. All these durum varieties are in the late maturing class and their production should be confined south of an east west line through Calgary.

One of the finest golf courses in Canada is located at Cavendish, Prince Edward Island, in the National Park.

The 1958 Seed Situation

The variable nature of the Western Canadian crop this year, plus some local damage from frost and weathering, will undoubtedly mean some shortages of good seed in a few areas. Generally speaking, however, the supply situation for the coming season promises to be relatively good. Possible exceptions, if the acreage in these crops is greatly expanded in 1958, are flax and rapeseed. Registered and Certified seed of certain malting barley varieties may also not be too plentiful in some areas.

In any year, the closer it gets towards spring the more difficult it usually is to secure some of the better seed that is always available at the beginning of the season. Producers who are anxious to get fresh seed of any particular kind or variety of grain, therefore, would do well to make their arrangements early, either speaking for local grown seed, or ordering their supply of Registered or Certified seed from suppliers well ahead of time.

Last season, partly because an increasing number of farmers were turning towards malting barley and various special crops, there was an unprecedented demand for Registered and Certified seed of all kinds. The special "over-the-quota" delivery privileges, established several years ago by the Canadian Wheat Board, was again in operation during 1957 and this provision meant that many producers who would have been hard pressed to make the necessary arrangements for this type of seed were able to purchase it by using the proceeds from the sale of commercial grain. Undoubtedly, this policy will be continued in 1957-58.

Every year seed testing facilities are heavily taxed as spring approaches. Once again, therefore, farmers are being urged to send in their samples early, particularly if there is any doubt as to the performance of their seed from a germination standpoint. Those who purchase Registered or Certified seed are, of course, protected with respect to germination for the reason that each of the official grades fixes a minimum of seed carries minimum germination requirements.

Royalties On Yule Trees

Cutting of balsam fir on a commercial scale on unoccupied crown lands for use as Christmas trees will be allowed again this year.

The program to clean out a good portion of balsam from Alberta's forests is in its second year of operation. Royalties will again be charged at the rate of three cents for trees two or three feet tall, five cents for trees up to five feet, seven cents for trees up to seven feet, eight cents for trees up to nine feet in height, and nine cents for up to ten foot Christmas trees.

Balsam is considered a "weed" tree. Its vigorous growth cuts off food from other, more valuable species. The trees have no comparison to other trees in short After a few years the balsam rots in the core and dies.

Permits are available from forestry offices throughout the province, or Forestry Division, Department of Lands and Forests, Government of Alberta, Edmonton.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Looking toward the 1958 golden anniversary year of the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. S. T. Ludwig, general church secretary, has outlined a series of simultaneous events in which every church of the denomination will participate.

Pastors of all local Nazarene churches now are planning for individual or union watch night services, December 31, which will usher in the jubilee year.

Other simultaneous services in Nazarene churches around the world will include:

Jan. 5—Worship service marking the start of the anniversary year; April 6—Easter offering for world missions, the goal: One Million Dollars; Oct. 12, 1958—50th anniversary Sunday Services; and Nov. 23—(in Canada, Oct. 12)—Thanksgiving offering for world missions, the goal: One Million Dollars.

Official birthday of the Church of the Nazarene was October 13, 1908 at Pilot Point, Texas, when a group of smaller churches in the East, West and South formerly united.

Sharing a belief in the Wesleyan doctrine of entire Sanctification, or heart purity, the original 226 churches and 10,000 members has increased in 50 years to 4,500 churches and approximately 300,000 members.

LINK WITH PAST

Delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool had a link with the past in their opening session recently.

J K Sutherland, former Wheat Pool delegate and longtime secretary of Dr. H. W. Wood, presented the Wheat Pool with a gavel that he had made from old wood taken from farm implements used by Dr. Wood on his farm at Carstairs.

Mr. Sutherland paid fine tribute to the great farm leader who was chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool from 1923 to 1936. He recounted personal incidents from his life and deeply impressed the Wheat Pool meeting with his remarks and presentation.

Ben S Plumer, present Pool chairman, who also served for many years with Dr. Wood, was visibly moved as he accepted the gift on behalf of the Wheat Pool. The delegates passed a formal motion expressing their appreciation to Mr. Sutherland.

Drop in Pig Price

Price of grade A pigs in Alberta has dropped $11 a hundredweight since mid-August, it was reported in Calgary recently.

Sources close to the livestock trade indicated the price has not hit the bottom yet.

Alberta hog producers, who had been receiving up to $34 a hundred weight, now are getting only $23 for the same grade of hog.

Smaller Wheat Crop

World wheat production in 1957 was slightly below the 1956 level, according to preliminary estimates made by the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service. This agency places production of wheat at 7.6 billion bushels. This compares with the record 7.8 billion produced in 1956 and the 1950-54 average of about 7.6 billion.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

Births registered in provincial offices during October, 1957 at 43,622 were more than 6,000 higher than the previous month and somewhat higher than October, 1956. The cumulative total for the first ten months of 1957 was over 8 per cent higher than the corresponding period of last year with theAtlantic area the only province reporting a decrease.

Outside marriage registrations at 15,961 were higher than those of the previous month as well as those of October, 1956. For the first ten months of 1957 marriages were 5 per cent above the corresponding portion of last year with all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia reporting an increase.

Death registrations in October 1957 at 12,605 may be compared with 10,792 for the previous month and 11,466 for October 1956. The cumulative ten-month death total was over 3 per cent above the same period last year and deaths were higher in all provinces except Prince Edward Island.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

MUSIC MAKERS '58

Because of the overwhelming success of Jack Kane's recent CBC television show, viewers across the country will be glad to know his show will be continuing the regular season with the title "Music Makers '58". Each week Jack brings a famous guest to the bandstand, along with his great orchestra, arrangements, and the Benny Goodman—inspired Clarinet he plays.

SAFEGUARDING ALBERTANS AGAINST FIRE WASTE

The Fire Commissioner is appointed by the Provincial Secretary. He is in charge of that Branch of the Department which administers the Fire Prevention Act and The Lightning Rod Act. The Fire Commissioner's Branch is well qualified in all phases of Fire prevention and control. The inspection staff has experience and knowledge which is available to all Municipal Fire Chiefs throughout the province, if required. The assistance of the Department is especially beneficial to the volunteer fire brigades in smaller communities. The branch provides an educational program designed to familiarize firemen with the latest methods of fire fighting. Fire Prevention films are shown at meetings of interested local groups as well. Inspections of buildings are also regularly carried out in co-operation with the local fire department. Investigation into the origin and circumstances of fires frequently provides information which the Department finds valuable for fire prevention. Hospitals, schools and other public institutions are inspected for fire hazards and any necessary changes ordered for protection of life and property.

The proper means of storage and handling of explosives and flammable materials is also controlled. The public is the most important ally of the inspectors in their endeavour to reduce the incidence of fire. It's essential that individuals inspect their own property for fire hazards. The Department provides a safety check list for property owners who wish to make this inspection of their property. Use the coupon on this page to obtain your copy. Specify "Safety Check List". The Fire Commissioner and his staff stand ready to give advice and assistance in co-operation with the local fire department, to make your community as safe from fire as possible. The Public can do its part by using this assistance to maximum advantage.

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ADDRESS

CITY or TOWN

GOVERNMENT SERVICES ARE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN KNOWN AND USED

Fifth in a row for rangers

When New York Rangers defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, on November 6, 4-2, it marked their fifth straight game without a defeat. They had four wins and a tie in their five game unbeaten streak.

Rangers still have a long way to go to tie their undefeated streak in 1939-40. They went 25 games that time, winning 24 and tying five.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Sees press chains potential threat

Publisher and managing editor of the weekly Antigonish, N.S., Casket, P. A. G. MacKay, said the ideal newspaper serves, reports, interprets and urges the truth.

In an address on secular newspapers to the fifth Social Life Convention of English-speaking Roman Catholics, Mr. MacKay warned against potential dangers to newspapers of "the big lie," monopolies and business pressure. The three-day conference is dealing with social effects of radio, television, the press and motion pictures.

"In these days of high costs and fierce competition, it is all too often the business office of the newspaper which has the weightiest hand in the directing of policy. And here is the cause for increased circulation and greater advertising lineage can be attributed most of the faults which plague our press," he said.

The big lie, an even greater danger than distortion of news angles, results from the newspapers' tendency to guard news columns from editorial comment.

"Thus, any charlatan or powerhungry figure in the public eye can have his specious propaganda . . . broadcast as a news story without contradiction — except, perhaps, on the editorial page."

But the "largest potential threat to a good press," Mr. MacKay said, is a recent Canadian trend toward coast-to-coast newspaper chains allied with radio and television stations, which places "too much power at the disposal of one man or one group."

In criticizing a trend in Canada toward a monopoly of the instruments of publishing news and views, he was casting no aspersions on the wire services—"certainly not on The Canadian Press, a co-operative news-gathering and distribution agency owned by all Canada's newspapers."

"The excellent CP style book is itself a sturdy guarantee against bias in the reporting of news."

The former news editor of the Montreal Gazette said that whereas radio, television and motion pictures are primarily "entertainment media, the newspaper . . . still lays the greatest emphasis on news and opinion—on informing, advising and guiding the public."

". . . A newspaper must serve truth," Mr. MacKay said.

"A newspaper is a mirror life . . . it should reflect our times . . . taking pains always that the portrayal is faithful.

"A newspaper must also be the interpreter of our age. It must inform and guide so that a true knowledge may be gained and right decisions made.

"A newspaper must be a bond of unity . . . it must seek to foster unity and co-operation . . .

Mr. MacKay said most newspapers are conscious of the need for objectivity but despite attempts to give both sides of the story, leave the reader to judge for himself, "a fest for which he is not always qualified."

More tonsilectomies are performed than any other operation. Canada rarely lost more than 25 years.

FIRES SUCH AS THESE have in the past cost Albertans thousands of dollars and taken many human lives, not counting thousands of injuries. In the home, the office, the factory and on the farm, fires have struck with devastating effect. "Don't Give Fire A Place to Start", was a slogan during Fire Prevention Week. Is there such a place in your home? You owe it to yourself to check up now!

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES

Industrial development chairmen informed the meeting that investigations are being conducted in response to word that a Winnipeg manufacturing firm is interested in establishing a woman's headwear factory at Carman.

The secretary was instructed to inform public works minister R. D. Robertson that Carman district is still awaiting fulfilment of his promises to investigate the proposed cut-off through town for Highway No. 13 and to confer with Dufferin council on the subject of responsibility for maintenance of the Carman-Roseisle road.

Due to staff holidays in government departments in Winnipeg, Carman's waterworks byline is being held up temporarily and further local action will be held up at least until December 15. It was suggested that a series of informative articles on the proposed bylaw be published in The Leader.

Starting statistics

Alf Strachan gave some statis-

New high school open

Balcarres' new $46,000, three-room high school was officially opened Tuesday with fitting ceremony by A. McCallum, deputy minister of education for Saskatchewan.

Speaking on the important occasion Mr. McCallum stressed the importance of education today and the part the new school would play in this community. Others who spoke during the program were Mayor M. Salter, who gave an address of welcome on behalf of the town of Balcarres; C. C. Reid, chairman of the board of school trustees; and L. D. Keith, principal of the school. Geo. T. Webster acted as chairman for the occasion.

Following the address the keys to the new school were turned over to the chairman by A. Trithardt, contractor, who in turn presented them to the deputy minister. Mr. McCallum then cut the ribbon, unlocked the door, and declared the school officially open.

A buffet luncheon was served by ladies of the Home and School Association and wives of members of the school board. Mrs. L. C. Reid, wife of the chairman of the board, and Mrs. L. D. Keith, wife of the principal, acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Balcarres' new centre of learning was built at a cost of $46,000 the architect being Wm. Swan of Furnichy, and the contractor, A. Trithardt of Balcarres. The new high school contains three classrooms, and is also complete with laboratory, library and staff room. —The Free Lance, Balcarres, Sask., November 7, 1957.

The tiny shrew will attack and twice its own size.

IT'S UP TO US

There come times when dis tricts take a succession of losses of lives that makes them wonder if they will ever recover. Citizens who played prominent parts in developing communities die, and with them die some hopes and plans or, as it might be called, some "unfinished symphony."

That is because of the type of person who died. The thoughtful, busy man or woman is never thoughtful and busy. Death interrupted their work, regardless of how old they were, because by the standards of usefulness we set. Because their usefulness was a continuing thing, they leave gaps in their communities as well as the sadness at their passing.

How much can a community afford to lose? That depends on how much we who are left have learned from those who have gone. If we respect them as we do, we respect them because of qualities which are lasting, and which if we have known them well, we should have absorbed some of this equalities. We are not, perhaps, inherit the ability to sing well, or paint good pictures or to draw a strong bow, but we can inherit the thoughtfulness, the understanding, the patience, the tolerance and some of the attributions, community-wise especially, of the people we admire.

If we have been made better because of having known those who die, we have built good pictures in our memories.

If we have been made better because of having known those who die, we will be sad at their passing, but not sorrowful, and communities will be fortified against loss through death, which was the ultimate goal of those whose good citizens strive — even until death.—The Signal, Wawota, Sk.

Lucky you

There is something pathetic about the little two-wheeled cart, that sits idle now by the side of our post office. After serving the Lockwood public back and forth twice a day, carrying bags of mail for 40 years, now it sits idle and of no use in these years of advancement! Reminds me of so many of the horses, old cars and there, who gave so generously of their time and strength through the year, for the good of others . . . then to be pushed aside and left alone to rust on the road. If the little two-wheeled cart had a mind, I wonder what it would think of the new diesel whizzing by, the outer space travel and the sputnik. Next time I see the little faithful cart I'll whisper, "Lucky you, enjoy your peace and contentment after this world of high speed and mysterious rumbles!"—L.E.G. — The Prairie Walrous, Sask., November 7, 1957.

HIS MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Charles "Win" Green, veteran trainer of the Boston Bruins, says the most embarrassing thing to have happen to him is when he grabs the shoulder of an injured player, only to have the player say: "No, no, it's my knee!"

In 1956 there were 100,884 bicycles produced in Canada, and 124,167 bicycles imported.

Failure to apply selves may result in expulsion

A screening policy for high school students similar to that in effect by County of Newell Schools has been adopted by Strome School District. The policy provides that the board may require a student who is doing unsatisfactory work to leave high school.

The move was felt advisable because each year there are a few students who are not interested in applying themselves in spite of those who are making earnest and conscientious effort.

October or November report cards will be examined carefully by the principal and his staff. If it is their opinion that the student is not applying himself sufficiently, he will be placed on probation until Christmas when his case will be reviewed. His parents will be interviewed in an effort to bring improvement in the student's work. His name and a brief report will be submitted to the superintendent for his files.

Report cards early in January will be examined again; each case will be individually studied and decision on expulsion or not will be carefully weighed. Students who persistently refuse or fail to carry out assignments may be placed on probation at any time with an appropriate deadline date named.

The school board has publicly stated that it is considering the best interests of the school as well as those of the individual pupil. The board "has no intention of applying regulations blindly or of excluding pupils on anything but the most reasonable basis."—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta., Nov. 7/57.

MOTHER NATURE

Take a hint from Mother Nature and teach children to yawn breath, one meal, one heartbeat, one step at a time. Don't crowd tomorrow. Don't drag yesterday behind you. No more time is being manufactured.

MAKE IT A POINT

Make it a point to do something every day that you don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What is the distance from the 49th parallel of latitude—the Canada-U.S. boundary—to the prairies—to the Arctic Ocean?
2. Since the end of World II how much money has Canada advanced as financial aid to foreign countries?
3. What were the ingredients of pemmican, the highly nutritious and easily transported food concentrate made by Canada's plains Indians?
4. Canada is now the world's largest market for foreign-made goods. What is the average spending per family on imported products?
5. Which of Canada's industries are in that group known as the "primary industries"?

ANSWERS: 5. Primary industries include agriculture, forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining and electric power; these industries employ about 20 percent of working Canadians. 3. Pemmican was made of buffalo meat dried in the sun, pounded to a powder, then mixed with melted fat. 2. 1,600 miles. 4.In 1956, about $1,500 per family. 2. More than $4,000,000,000, nearly half of it as gifts.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Ideal cover-up!
PRINTED PATTERN

S—36—38
M—40—42
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Apron in sew-easy Printed Pattern! It's the ideal cover-up for kitchen chores or entertaining in checked cottons, with contrast binding. Cinch to make.

Printed Pattern 4774: Women's Small (36, 38); Medium, (40, 42); Large (44, 46); Extra Large (48, 50). Small size 2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

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SEDICIN tablets taken according to direction is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
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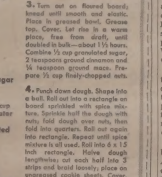
Sweet'n spicy

. . . and so delicious! And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice braid soon!



Nut and Spice Braid

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
Add and cut in finely
⅓ cup butter or margarine
Scald
¾ cup milk
Stir in
⅓ cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into cup ¼ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Beat well
2 eggs
Stir in dissolved yeast, milk mixture and
2½ teaspoon vanilla
Make a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids; beat until smooth. Work in an additional
3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Combine ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon ground mace. Prepare 75 cup finely-chopped nuts.
4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out into a rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Brush with melted butter, add nuts, fold dough over nuts, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat until spice mixture is all used. Roll into a 15 inch rectangle. Halve dough lengthwise, cut each half into 9 strips and braid loosely; place on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—2 braids.

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Pattern 7235: directions for knitting bag and gloves in sizes small, medium and large included. Done in sport yarn.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

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Jane Ashley Says

"Try these favourite recipes"

TOMATO SAUCE
2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil and onion in small saucepan. COOK over medium heat, 5 minutes until tender. ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well. REMOVE from heat; stir in tomato juice slowly; mix well. RETURN to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. COOK over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly. BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly. YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE
2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan. ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well. ADD milk slowly; mix well. COOK over medium heat, until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly. BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly. YIELD: 2 cups sauce.
Egg Sauce: ADD 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs to 2 cups Medium White Sauce.

BENSON'S CORN STARCH
CANADA CORN STARCH

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RENOVATED INTERIOR of old Grand Theatre building, showing Saskatchewan Power Corporation offices.

THE DECEITFUL HEART

God said through Jeremiah, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (17:9). An illustration of the deceitfulness of the heart is found in the reasons given for delivering up Jesus Christ to be put to death. The high priest asked, "Art Thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed?" Jesus said, "I am: and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." Then the high priest rent his clothes, and said, "What need we any further witnesses? Ye have heard the blasphemy: what think ye?" And they all condemned him to be guilty of death. (Mark 14:61-64). But they knew that such an accusation would have no weight with the Roman governor. Their plea there was, "We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that he himself is Christ a King." (Luke 23:2). However, the real reason was neither of these. They were just a fraid. Pontius Pilate saw through the camouflage. "He knew that for envy they had delivered him." (Matthew 27:18).

The charge against Stephen was, "We have heard him say, that this Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this place, and shall change the customs which Moses delivered us." But really what troubled them was that Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people—and they were not able to resist the wisdom and the spirit by which he spake." (Acts 6:8-14).

Against Paul the charge was, "This is the man, that teacheth all men everywhere against the people, and the law, and this place: and further brought Greeks into the temple, and hath polluted this holy place." (Acts 21:28). But when he told of his conversion and commission to take the truth of the Good News to the Gentiles the crowd went wild at the mention of the word "Gentiles". The real reason of their opposition was that he was declaring the Gospel of God's mercy to those outside Israel. They were provoked to by jealousy.

Men haven't changed. We seldom confess to envy or jealousy. We find fault with those we envy but we give a different reason. Religious people put the stated fault in a religious setting. Some technicality of doctrine will suffice as an object of attack. It disguises the real state of our heart. We should pray with the Psalmist, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." (Psalm 139:23, 24.)

WE'VE GOT US A TRAFFIC LIGHT!

After waiting since early in the summer for parts, the city's first traffic light went into operation at the Mackenzie Avenue-First Street intersection.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C., Nov. 14, 1957.

The most highly endowed college in the United States is Harvard university.

Regina's former Grand Theatre remodeled for SPC offices

The Operations Group of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation has moved its offices to the remodeled Grand Theatre building in Regina, according to an announcement made by David Cass-Beggs, the Corporation's general manager.

"This move to expanded quarters has been made necessary by the continuing expansion of the Corporation," said Mr. Cass-Beggs, "we are now serving in excess of 168,000 customers in 478 cities, towns and villages in the province."

The entire building has been remodeled inside, transforming a dark theatre-type interior to a highly illuminated and functional area. It has been designed as the owner, J. S. Rootman, the owner of Foodland Ltd., may convert shares to a department store or other commercial space should the need arise.

The operations group have taken over offices on the ground floor of the building and the commanine section will shortly be fitted with offices for the sales division of the Corporation. However, all public enquiries will still be received at the original offices on Cornwall Street.

From the linoleum tiled rotunda through to the back wall the area is a symphony of light set off with bright colors and intricate designs intended to break up space and present a friendly face to the inhabitant.

The remodeling was designed by the office of Joseph Pattich, Regina architect. He also supervised the work of the contractor, Lax and Berthelet of Regina.

There are three major variations on the architect's theme in the remodeled building.

The lace work achieved by using standard concrete reinforcing rods is the most apparent. These form a pleasing staircase and circle the central light well. The reinforcing rods were not meant for this use, but the deformations of the material have been used for esthetic reasons. Around the light well, two opposing lines of these bent rods have been used with a double coloring system, which interlocks and provides a balancing counterpoint in color. This part of the project was completed by the Irish Blachsmith's, a new Regina concern.

Antonini and Sons, recognized in the West as one of the leading terrazzo specialists, have presented the second of these variations. The precast terrazzo steps, leading to the mezzanine floor have been formed as a structural corrugated slab, spanning between the supports with two and a half inches of corrugated terrazzo. These steps are unsupported in the upper half of their traverse.

Under the slope is another variation both in color and design. Here the golden buff Munich plaster forms up the flat reflective surface of the normal wall. Munich plaster is produced by using a normal aggregate with a colored cement added to it and then clawing the surface, while it is still wet, with a nailed form, to give it texture and expose the granular nature of the plaster.

The office partitions are installed prefabricated steel and designed for re-use in the future central office building of the Corporation.

The open mezzanine overlooks a large work area illuminated by a continuous luminous ceiling in the form of a large rectangle. The lights are covered with corrugated plastic sheets suspended on aluminum tracks for added mobility.

Christmas has its hazards

The gaily decorated Christmas tree—traditional symbol of happiness in many parts of the world—can cause tragic death and injury unless careful precautions are made, warns the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the federation said Christmas trees and decorations were potential fire hazards and should be chosen with extreme caution.

Children's toys, too, should be chosen with care. Chemistry sets, firearms and toys requiring kerosene and other inflammable liquids should not be given to young children. In addition, the use of such toys should be supervised by adults.

To help minimize the danger of fire and accidents during the holiday season, safety experts recommended the following precautions:

1—Choose a small tree rather than a large one.

2—Keep Christmas trees and boughs outside as long as possible. Remove them from the house as soon as needles begin to fall.

3—Never place trees or other decorations in front of doorways, staircases or near fireplaces.

4—Whether possible, use a pot of water as foundation for the tree.

5—Christmas present should not be placed under trees until Christmas Eve; all elaborate wrappings should be removed and disposed of as soon as possible.

6—Never use candles as tree decorations.

7—Keep burning cigarettes, cigars and portable heaters away from trees.

8—Rearrange electric tree lights when they start to dry out the tree stands.

9—Check to see that electrical decorations do not overload circuits.

10—Decorative lights should be turned off when house is unoccupied.

11—Keep children away from electric fireplaces and stoves.

12—Avoid accumulation of grease in ovens and stove burners.

TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis, once the leading cause of death, has dropped in Canada to thirteenth place. However, though deaths from TB have decreased in a most encouraging rate the incidence of the disease has not kept pace. There are still approximately 9,000 new cases reported yearly in Canada.

Columbia, South America, is the world's largest producer of emeralds.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS—Alberta's contingent of 14 from Medicine Hat; Miss Priscilla Mowbra, associate 4-H club members wave goodbye at the Edmonton CNR station as they entrain for eastern Canada and National 4-H Club Week. In foreground left to right are Vic Jansen, associate supervisor of 4-H clubs, Provincial Department of Agriculture; Miss Nancy Paschnik, Assistant supervisor; Jack Anderson, district agriculturist Hill Garden Club; Rosemarie Wenger, McBinler Garden Club; Joan Butterwich, Brownfield Garden Club.

and Clothing Club, Egremont; Arnold Malone, Rosalind Beef Club; Gordon Reed, Pembina Twiner Club; Ron Shaw, Taber Grain Club; Harley Michael, East Lacombe Beef Club, Clive; Dick Mattice, Pembridge Dairy Club; Gordon Platt, Olds Dairy Club; Keith Langille, Rosalind Beef Club; Louise Roose, Chaton Food Club, Camrose; and Miss Clarion Kinderley, Sask., November 7, 1957.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

NOVEMBER 24, 1957.

Good morning, neighbors.

Another day which has come and gone as Remembrance Day—as we see by the Swift Current Sun that at the Remembrance Day service held in the Kyle Community Hall, the Canadian Legion wreath was laid by Mrs. Jane Lowe, 89 years old who had a son 'n World War I.

A ninety-nine-years-old gentleman receives unusual publicity in the Neepawa Press, Man., which notes that the favorite pastime of Edward Prescott of Victoria, B.C., is . . . cooking. Mr. Prescott's wife died in 1930 and he has spent the last eight years batching with J. R. Saunders, who is nearly 87. The cooking is done by Mr. Prescott, who has a natural flair for the culinary art.

Being curious may be termed a natural flair with most of us—but sometimes leads to unusual results. According to the Weyburn News, Alta., it is reported that Mr. F. Word of the Sunnybank district, out of curiosity put his head into a new bear den and was surprised to find himself in a wrestling match with the bear that was residing there for the winter. Mr. Word proved to be the winner—but no doubt he will not want a sparing partner like that one again.

Changing its name again probably is not the answer to the problem facing the Brooks Bulletin, Alta., which comments. Edmonton residents (particularly Barry Munro) please will not refer to this paper as The Bull. Years ago this paper was called The Banner . . . everybody called it The Banana, so the name was changed to The Bulletin. Now look what we get called.

"And look what one of our neighbors got", complains the Canora Courier, Sask. The other day, Nestor Cymbalisty of Canora received a bill of $2 from the City of Regina covering a parking ticket there. Nestor claims he hasn't been to Regina for two or two and a half years, and he suggests that if Regina is hard pressed for money, the City Fathers should either raise their taxes or incorporate and call it "Relief Fund" instead of trying to fine people who don't even visit their City.

An unwelcome visitor to any farm is a certain small animal. The MacGregor Herald, Man., reports that Constable Dodwell of Austin was called upon a few weeks ago to exterminate a skunk that was prowling around the village. He hit for home and picked up his side arm, a .45. The first time he pulled the trigger, it didn't go off; the next three times he missed, too slow a draw. He went home the second time and brought back a .22 rifle—no soap, missed again. A couple of school kids came along and solved the problem. They disposed of the skunk with a stick.

Another rather unwelcome visitor is a snake but we see by a report in the papers that Mrs. Oswald Booth of Moosbank, Sask., wasn't particularly surprised to find a four-foot garter snake in her bathtub. Snakes have become routine in the Booth's farmhouse, close to this community 40 miles southwest of Moose Jaw. The snakes arrived four years ago, and the Booths haven't been able to get rid of them. This year has been the worst. In one day, Mrs. Booth threw 45 out of the basement. They either in anywhere there is an opening. The unwanted guests are harmless garter snakes, usually less than two feet long.

Still with unwelcome visitors, we see by the Grenfell Sun, Sask., that on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolfe, mink have made off with 18 ducks. Mrs. Wolfe set a trap for the mink—but she caught was her own cat.

Getting what he went after, however, was the experience of a Saskatchewan hunter. The Eston Press reports that Edgar Lonsberg, sports sportsman, recently bagged a 13-pound, 2-ounce Canada Goose. When asked what kind of a lure he used, Eddie replied, "when I see a bunch of geese overhead I always pick out the biggest one, and this time I hit it."

Here's a rather improbable business story told in the Quill Lake Progress, Sask. A local sportsman shot a banded crow recently and the letters on the band read as follows: W.B.S. meaning Washington Biological Service. However, the fellow was of the opinion that they meant "Wash, Boil and Serve" so that's what he did.

Turning to a Sport other than hunting, we learn from the Waldheim Times, Alta., that the Wetaskiwin Sabres have done it again; for the fourth straight year the local football squad have won the right to call themselves the champs. Wednesday's game climaxed a 33 game winning streak for the Sabres.

The good-neighbor policy is still streaking across the prairies—the Moose Mountain Star-Standard, Sask., reports that the other day in the Kisbey district, 12 men with teams and Willard Wood build a cattle shed; the next day, eight men arrived and almost completed the job. Willard's barn was burned down recently.

If candles were burned on birthday cakes—a lot of them would have been needed to celebrate the recent birthday anniversaries of these residents: Neepawa—R. J. Scales of Virden, Man., 90—Mrs. W. F. Mayer, Swan River, Sask., 90—F. J. Mayer of Swan River, Man., 92—Robert McKim of Riceton, Sask., 90—Mrs. Joseph Hall of Wawota, Sask., 94—J. W. Peters of Rapid City, Man., 86—and Elizabeth Rempel Epp of Morden, Man., also 96.

According to reports, a number of them are good examples of the gay-ninety class are still active and smart. And "A Smart Hen" is referred to in the Russell Banner, Man., in its report that a pullet on Eddie Leifer's farm south of Russell made her first nest in the top of an unused 30 dozen egg crate left in the barn. Twelve eggs were found, 10 of them neatly dropped in place in the top layer of the crate.

"And we have some Smart Chicks", writes Mrs. Serge Fourn of Bagnell, Sask. "We bought some chicks in April, and one of them set in the hens' nest and came out with her chicks on November 6th; we put them in the coop and they are doing well."

And doing very well at living together happily for many, many years are the following celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversaries Mr. and Mrs. M. Madill of Bagnell, Sask., and Mrs. C. W. Crosby formerly of Elcharo, now in Regina—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilton of Canwood, Sask.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cumming of St. Vital, Man., formerly of Nokomis, Sask. Then we have two 66th wedding anniversaries to report: Mr. and Mrs. William Vanhorn of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leschasin of Rossburn, Man.

To remind you two couples of your school days—here's an item in the Wadena News, Sask. Mr. Dutka, the school principal at Invermay, was annoyed with his clock-watching students . . . so he covered the clock with cardboard on which he lettered, "Time will pass—will you?"

Turning now to international news, the Assiniboia Times, Sask., states: The Russians have launched Sputnik; Muttnik and now decides that the moon will be their next destination, but two weeks ago the Assiniboia Kinsmen club launched their own "Nutnik". For several years now the Kinsmen Club have conducted a door-to-door campaign selling packages of mixed nuts at a very nominal cost. Proceeds from the sale go to the many and varied projects carried on by the Kinsmen within the town and district.

And to conclude our news—the Hartney Star, Man., produces this little story. The Oldtimer told us the other day about the chap who had invested a great deal of money. He was along in his eighties. Talking to a neighbor he made some remark about his wealth, and his neighbor noticed what he intended to do with his money. "Going to take it with me," said the chap with the money. The neighbor said kindly, "You know very well that you can't take it with you." The old chap thought for a moment and commented, "Then, by golly, I'M not going."

Well . . . I must be going . . . so Good morning, neighbors and keep smiling.

LEMONS GROWING IN HOME

Mrs. Douglas Graham has a lemon plant producing ripe lemons in her home with she makes into luscious pies.—The Nedlburg Star, Lashburn, Sask., Nov. 7, 1957.

The 12-mile long Simplon tunnel in the Alps required eight years to build.

Canadian Weekly Features

Solves mystery of tame deer at Tolstoi

(By William Kohut)

October 28

"What you don't know, won't hurt you," has often been said and believed, but the truth of the matter is, no one likes to be fooled. I'm referring to "Tolstoi Tim", where again, the truth of the matter is that "Tolstoi Tim" is not "Tolstoi Tim", but Bambi! Who's Bambi? Well, Bambi is the tame deer now residing in Tolstoi. He was left an orphan by a merciless hunter in the Sandilands forest reserve where Bambi's mother was killed. Some fellows of the Manitoba Forestry Service at Piney brought him to the A. Thorvaldson farm, where he was given the name Bambi. Here he was looked after, and was free to roam around. Sometimes he'd follow the kids to school, or on Saturday night, he'd hang around the dance hall. I chanced to find him there by my twice weekly stint in the district, picking up cream for Lakeside Butter. Mrs. Thorvaldson once mentioned that she would like to give him away, as Bambi was getting pretty rough with the youngsters. I mentioned this to my cousin Walter Polachuk of Woodmore, who got so excited at having a chance to get a pet deer, that he left the tractor and plow on the field, jumped in the car, and away we went. We coaxed Bambi to go in the back seat, and were soon on our way. But he soon tired of being alone in the back, and wanted to join us in the front. I managed to keep him in the back seat, feeding him salted peanuts. He showed his appreciation by rubbing his nose and licking around our necks! On arrival at Walter's farm, we put him in the garden, where he was free to roam around, and he stayed for a few days. However, he soon tired of farm life, and one Sunday morning, Bambi was gone. (He must have missed the Saturday night dance!) Bambi wandered into Tolstoi, and soon there were claims as to who "tamed" him first. Thing is, though, he was a mighty tame buck when he arrived there and any coaxing or whistling directed to him was old stuff to him. Don't forget he is a fine "Canadian citizen", and free to go wherever he chooses, just like Spuznick!—The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Nov. 6/57.

Disappearance dismays deerslayers

Quite a number of local hunters took their rifles to the river hills on Monday and came home with fat deer carcasses but none got his deer with less effort than Mayor Eric Halpenny. His worship found it in his private garage Tuesday morning. He informed the RCMP of the discovery and learned that a carcass of similar description had disappeared the previous evening from a truck in which Bernard Keller, Landon Heise and Carl Rainey had just returned from a successful hunt. The deer, the property of Mr. Rainey, disappared while the three nimrods were lunching in Chan's Cafe. Under suspicion and not admitting a thing, are three acquaintances whom they met in the cafe. One of these engaged the hunters in conversation for some time after the other two had made a quiet departure and it is believed by the victims that this fact may have a bearing on the mystery. — The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

"Old septic tanks should be filled"

Dr. H. U. Penner, district health officer, asked the Winkler Town Council recently to make backfill or removal of old septic tanks compulsory.

Dr. Penner told the council that little effort was involved in closing up and cleaning out old septic tanks not in use after sewer connections had been made. Such a move would eliminate the danger of disease and personal accidents which might result when septic tanks were not properly dealth with.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

Salt was once regarded by the ancients as a symbol of purity.

784 WINS UNDER ADAMS

Detroit Red Wings had won 784 regular scheduled N.H.L. games up to the start of the current season under Manager Jack Adams. He also coached the team up until the start of the 1947-48 season. The Red Wings won a total of 101 playoff games under Adams during these same years.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Traded horses for oxen

Mr. L. Blundell, an oldtimer of the district between Poplar Park and Plunkett, was a visitor in the office of The Watrous Manitou on Tuesday. Mr. Blundell claims to be a pioneer, having come out from England in 1906 to Dubuc, Sask., where he spent two years. Early in 1908 he took off with a team of horses and wagon and drove from Dubuc to his homestead, six miles south of Plunkett, better known in those days as NE 14-33-25. Planting that horses were a luxury and not very suitable to the pioneer labor, he traded one horse to the late Geo. Deller for an ox. He then traded the other horse to Sam Trehie to complete his yoke of oxen. From there on, he had power to burn and broke a considerable acreage of prairie sod. In questioning another pioneer, Bill Allin, as to why this horse trading took place, he explained to this reporter that Sam Trehie was cutting quite a dash with the few attractive girls in the district and required the horse to get about from place to place! — The Manitou, Watrous Sask., November 7, 1957.

Canada imports trees for Christmas season

Among Scotland's newer industries is the export of young Christmas trees. Already, more than a million have been sent to Canada by air—but they will not have grown sufficiently for use before the Christmas festivities of 1960. In all, some 20,000,000 young trees are raised each year at West Craigs Nurseries, Fuefar, Scotland. — The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.

SPENDING HIGH

Last year the number of visits to Canada by residents of other countries was 27.7 million, and these visitors spent here $337 million; visits to other countries by Canadians totalled 27.2 million, and spending by the Canadian travellers was estimated at $500 million.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Will build plant at original location

Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. has decided to proceed with the construction of their soup plant at Portage la Prairie on the site originally purchased for that purpose at the northwest edge of the city.

The announcement was made by Premier Douglas Campbell following a telephone conversation with a senior official of the company.

Premier Campbell was advised that a meeting of the board of directors this week tentatively approved the original site.

At the same meeting the firm of Green, Blankstein and Russell of Winnipeg, was appointed architects for the multi-million dollar project.

Premier Campbell was also advised that the company expects preliminary work on the plant to commence this fall. —The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

$240,000 Bylaw prepared for two new schools

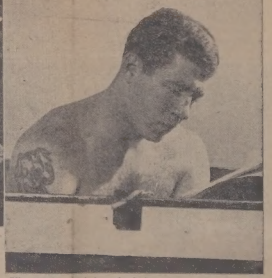
The Pas School Board is wasting no time, in getting before the ratepayers a bylaw for $240,000 to cover, two badly needed schools, one a 10 room unit, the other six rooms. — The Northern Mail, The Pas, Man., Nov. 13/57.

Up to seven miles of wire are used in the electrical system of each new automobile.

Football behind the scenes

The Dressing-Room

If an army walks on its stomach, football players use heelless, bakelite-cleated laced boots. These boots give a maximum of protection and comfort, and the screwed-on cleats provide a firm, tractor-like footing.



The Whirl-o-bath is a physiotherapist version of ye old Saturday night wash tub. A relaxed player reads the sports page, while water kept at a temperature of at least 102 degrees, speeds up the cure of sore muscles.

Long after players and spectators have departed, a light still shines in the stadium. It comes from the dressing-room where the equipment manager and his assistants tidy up the room, repair damaged uniforms and pads, or prepare for the out-of-town game. They know that a well-equipped man will concentrate more easily on a common aim: the winning of that all important game.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Newton

In a soccer game at Rugby, England, in 1823, William Webb Ellis picked up the ball and ran with it. Little did he suspect that a time would come when the eyes of a nation would be focused on a group of strangely dressed men, entrusted with the task of running better with the ball than their opponents. What would be Ellis' reaction to the two sets of uniforms, pads and spacemen-like helmets worn by the well-padded players of today?

A real career saver in football is the well qualified, usually University graduate trainer. He keeps the players in excellent physical condition supervising their diet, massaging their bodies and nursing their aches and pains.

To use his head in a game a player must have it well protected. These bulky looking but featherweight helmets with nose and jaw protector are a must in today's high speeded, hard tackling and constant body-contact game.

The Weeklies say

(The Recorder, Elmbey, Alta., November 30, 1957)

SPACE AGE

Are the Russians going to be the ones who will discover the space age, who will settle the other planets? Are the fine cars, labor-saving devices, easy living, all making softies of us all? Are we like Nero, fiddling while the Russians get ahead of us?

—Huntingdon, Que., Journal.

113 YEARS OLD

The files of The Stanstead Journal, complete since the first issue (November 6, 1845), are the only a history of the community, but a story of men who worked for the good of the community, and who were not afraid to speak out for what they thought was right.

—Stanstead, Que., Journal.

FLEA FOR TEXTILES

Textile people know that concessions have to be made to reach a balance in trade between countries. But it is questionable what the governments of the last 10 or 15 years have cared little whether the Canadian textile industry has flourished or fallen. Surely this once-great Canadian industry deserves better than the present treatment.

—Carleton Place, Ont., Canadian.

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Is Gananoque losing out because there is no historical society here? We think it is. The erection of historical tablets or signs in such places as Smiths Falls, Perth and Lindsay, where such groups operate, bear this out.

—Gananoque, Ont., Reporter.

REAL JOB REMAINS

There was some early grumbling . . . but it soon became clear that for the most part, Canada's Militia, formerly known as the Reserve Army, has accepted its new role in civil defence work . . . There remains the real job to be done in civil defence.

—Barrie, Ont., Examiner.

MUNICIPAL FINANCING

The difficulty being experienced by the municipalities calls for a fresh approach to municipal financing. In the past, municipalities have been ignored in the dominion-provincial negotiations. It is hoped that the new government at Ottawa will recognize that municipal financing is an important as provincial and federal financing.

—Fort Frances, Ont., Times.

SAME HEADPIECES

The only gadget the auto manufacturers cannot install is a driver's brain. A driver's brain would be the only solution to some of the foolish accidents which take place.

—Westlock News.

PROBLEM REMAINS

Farm organizations throughout western Canada and westerners generally will approve the federal government's decision to advance money on farm-stored grain . . . It should not be forgotten that the question of these advances is but one facet of the great wheat disposal problem.

—Red Deer Advocate.

First flare gas processing project underway in Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan's first processing plant for flare gas conservation is ready to go on stream.

A separate company, known as the Smiley Gas Conservation Plant, jointly owned by Imperial Oil, Ltd., Canada Southern, Oil Ltd., Consumers Co-op Refineries Limited and the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Company, and operated by Imperial Oil, Ltd., has been set up to conserve natural gas now being burned off in the Smiley area.

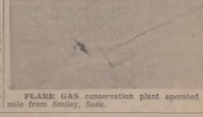
Built at a cost of three quarters of a million dollars, the project will soon make three million cubic feet of natural gas per day available for sale to the Saskatchewan Power corporation. In addition approximately 60 barrels of natural gasoline per day will be sold to the Mid Saskatchewan Pipelines for transportation to refineries over the Interprovincial Pipeline.

"We began to build the project in August 1957," said Walter Rasmussen, Imperial Oil Production Foreman in charge of operation of the plant. "It has been operating under test for a couple of weeks now, and we expect to have it on full steam by the end of November."

The plant was designed and built by Brown and Root Canada Ltd., a construction engineering firm. Through pressure and temperature changes it removes all the water, water vapors, crude oil and heavy hydrocarbons in the natural gas and produces a dry gas suitable for household and industrial use. The Smiley area produces no hydrogen sulphide with its natural gas

At present there are eleven batteries connected to the project. Each battery has a different number of wells connected to it and these vary from two to 15 wells per battery.

Present plans suggest that the natural gas product of this project will be delivered to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation gathering system lines approximately 2 miles north of Smiley. The gas would then be fed through the new Colonville Compressor station to Saskatchewan Power Corporation lines in the northern part of the province.



FLARE GAS conservation plant operated by Imperial Oil ½ mile from Smiley, Sask.

Moccasin telegraph

By S. Bruce Bug

Miner Sam, after listening to the news reports about Sputnick and Munick suggests that the Russian achievement will certainly raise havoc with the American Way of Life. Hollywood he thinks will have a hard time making the affair the usual American brave with everyone paying growing respects to the American ingenuity and the typical American boy proudly wiping away his tears, as Uncle Sam calls his dog to service beyond the usual call of duty, and the long lost and forgotten wife welcomes home her husband.—The Northern Mail, The Pas, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

There's money in the tourist business

Newspapermen were told at their convention in Banff Springs Hotel that the hotel had taken in $4,000,000 for rooms and meals since the plant opened in May until the first of September, and another $1,000,000 at the golf course.

The hotel employs a staff of 834 which contribute something to the economy of Banff.

There are many other places in Banff which do pretty well out of the tourist business. Although their gross does not approach that of the CPR.

People who insist that benefits from tourists are a myth and that Revelstoke won't gain much from the new Trans-Canada Highway are quite obviously unaware of facts which prove them wrong. — The Review, Revelstoke, B.C., Nov. 14, 1957.

Commercial seine fishermen fish during the dark of the moon, while net fishermen fish on moonlight nights.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Production: Canada's industrial output during August was somewhat steadier than in July and slightly less (0.7 percent) than August last year, as measured by Stevenat's indexes. Compared with a year earlier, total manufacturing output was 1.5 percent lower, durables showing a drop of 5.4 percent and non-durables being 1.9 percent higher. Electricity and gas output was also lower by 3.7 percent, while mining production was the same percentage higher. Over the eight months to the end of August total industrial production averaged 3 percent above 1956, manufacturing showing a fractional gain of 0.2 percent, and mining and gas output and gas increases of 9.2 percent and 4.7 percent, respectively.

Labour: Industrial employment index edged upward in August for the fourth successive month to reach a new peak. Weekly disbursements also increased and average weekly earnings of industrial workers gained a few cents over the previous month to reach a new peak of $65.32, which is $3.61 above the corresponding 1956 figure. Revised for 1956 and 1957 to allow employment during the year 7 percent greater than in 1955, a gain exceeded only in those previous postwar years. There were increases of 13 percent in payrolls and 11 percent in total weekly wages and salaries, about the average for the ten postwar years.

Retail Consumer Credit: Retail cash and credit sales were both larger in value in the second quarter this year than in 1956, but the cash proportion of the increased total sales was greater than last year, rising to 64.5 percent compared to 62.2 per cent. On the credit side, instalment sales declined to 12.6 percent against 14.7 percent, and charge sales to 22.1 percent from 22.6 percent of total sales.

International Securities Trade: Canada's trade in outstanding securities with outlet countries during August resulted in a net capital inflow of $25,000,000, bringing the total for the first eight months to $125,000,000. Making up the latter figure were net sales of $89,000,000 to the United Kingdom and $37,000,000 to other overseas countries, and a repurchase balance of $21,000,000 in dealings with the United States.

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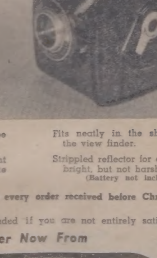

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Hospital scheme points to need for own hospital

With the announcement that the Provincial Government is going to institute a new hospital scheme in April, comes the realization that we are without a hospital within our district.

In the new plan the people of the province will be given the choice of hospitals they can attend. Another feature of this plan is that the province will assume a large share of the operating costs of a hospital.

The municipal taxpayer will have to pay the capital costs of its own hospital. It is with these points in mind that we point out the reason why we should have our own hospital in our own district.

Regarding the provincial plan that a free choice can be made. With your own hospital being able to handle from 90 to 95 percent of all cases the people of the district can choose their own hospital in the great majority of cases, but if your doctor thought special care was needed you would still be able to be admitted to another hospital.

With the province assuming a large share of the operating costs the people of the this district can be assured of full coverage with economy.

Regarding capital costs, the rate payers of the Lethbridge district already know that these rates will be high due to the extreme high cost of the Lethbridge municipal hospital.

With our own hospital you will have full service with a substantial saving.—Lethbridge Northern News, Picture Butte, Alta., Oct. 31, 1957.

TODAY'S SMILE

Offer your girl a penny for her thoughts these days, and you'll find she's thinking of a new racket car.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Do all your Christmas shopping at home

Surprising as it may seem, there are not many more shopping days 'til Christmas.

With that in mind ,how much of your Christmas shopping have you done and how much have you done with your own local merchants? The first part of the question is of little consequence, but the latter—shopping at home—is very important to the businessmen who pay big taxes, pay good wages and donate to local community projects.

For some people there seems to be a certain thrill in shopping in the city. What it is we'll never know, especially during the pre-Christmas season. We lived in the city for four years and shopping at Christmas was anything but pleasant. They say it is even worse now. Then, we had only to buy a bus and ride downtown, and that was bad enough. There were too many people shopping and too few clerks. From our standpoint city shopping now is definitely intolerable. Driving there is bad enough, but then getting on the merry-go-round in trying to find a place to park, then paying a half dollar or more for the "privilege" is more than we care to take advantage of. If you feed a parking meter you have to return every hour to fill it up again. If you are a minute late you run the risk of getting a parking ticket, because police forces are full of the kind-hearted boys in blue who do nothing but try and make the city extra bucks by passing out tickets.

Yes, city shopping is enough to drive you mad. But not so here. It's as simple as shopping can be. Usually you can drive right up to the store, hop out, buy your goods and go home. Although local stores may not have quite as great a stock as city stores, you'll find them full of nationally advertised merchandise at the right price. Speaking of prices, you are invited to check local prices with those of city stores. We have found local prices often below that of city stores. In two or three instances we checked local store prices as advertised in this paper with those of mail order houses and found the local price quite competitive, if not in one case lower.

On the weekend we heard of a local woman who went to a larger neighboring town to do some shopping, only to return because there was nothing over there she could not buy at home. In some instances she said the selection was not as wide, although stocks of every item were greater. This latter situation means very little to other than those who do their shopping Christmas Eve. If you have not done all your shopping yet, make certain you patronize the businessmen who will be doing business with you next year, and may even be carrying you on credit then and now.

★ ★ ★

Robbing our children of a great opportunity

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

It seems to us a great pity that it should be necessary to devote a special week each year to the job of urging parents to encourage their children in the reading of good books. Our whole civilization is dependent upon our ability to communicate our ideas to one another and its present rapid development can only be attributed to the fact that books have made readily available to present generations all the knowledge and wisdom learned by our ancestors since the dawn of history. Our horizons are limited, indeed, and our lives miserably impoverished if we are limited in our knowledge and understanding to what we can derive from our own experience and what can be verbally communicated to us by others.

This is the kind of mental and spiritual poverty to which we condemn our children if we fail to inculcate in them, early in life, a taste for good reading. We can shelter them in the finest houses, dress them in the finest clothes, provide them with well-equipped schools and devoted and capable teachers and give them every other advantage at our command and more, but if we fail to teach them the joy of reading fine literature both for entertainment and information, we rob them of their opportunity to derive the greatest possible enjoyment from life. Further, we stunt their intellectual and spiritual growth as effectively as we might do by injuring a portion of their brains.

Few children, if any, will develop a taste for good reading unless that taste is encouraged in the home. If a child sees that his parents enjoy reading and attach importance to it he will be tempted to try it himself. If his parents have no interest in books, then neither will he—and he will be immediately poorer as a result.—RSR.

Cuddle clown

7043

by Alice Brooks

Have a circus of fun with this 12-inch clown made of sock and remnants. So cute, cuddly—young and old will love him.

It costs so little to delight a child. Pattern 7043: pattern for 12-inch doll and clothes; one 12 sock.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:
Household Arts Department,
Department F.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Things I wish my parents wouldn't do

(The Miner, Rossland, B.C.)

Teenagers come in for a lot of criticism these days. Some of it may be justified. But, we must remember that they have their problems, too. So, let us review some of the things that parents do to create family friction. According to a recent nation-wide survey among teenagers, these are the fifteen things that "I wish my parents wouldn't do." How many of them apply to you?

Say the "Don'ts" . . . Parents would not ridicule and belittle problems that are important to me. Order me around like a dictator, instead of diplomatically suggesting. Give me a wonderful build-up to other grown-ups. Keep tabs on me like a private detective, when I've left the house. Override my own decisions. Make promises and break them. Compare me adversely with my brighter friends. Bring up the "good old days." Take sides when I fight with my brothers and sisters. Stay away from home so much. Criticize my friends and what they do. Refuse to understand my enthusiasms, like rock-'n'-roll, entertainment personalities, my reading and my social habits. Get my phone messages all mixed up. Tell my friends intimate family secrets they shouldn't know, and fight with each other in front of me."

There you have it, parents, the things your teenagers resent. Do they sound trivial to you? Perhaps! But these are the fifteen main causes of family friction throughout the world. Something to ponder over?

Here's my cheque —But how lucky you are to get it

Perhaps Mma aren't all this bad, but Mrs F. Grove submitted this "Letter" for publication. It might be a reminder of some of their duty on the Home Front.

Dear Friends:

In reply to your request for a cheque, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My abstinence campaign is idle to the wheat gist. Federal, provincial laws, municipal laws, liquor laws and mother-in-law brothers-in-law sisters-in-law and out-laws. Through these laws I am compelled to pay business tax, sales tax, amusement tax, gas tax, service tax, income tax, Hospital tax, education tax, excise tax, etc. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life. Unemployment insurance, health region tax, Red Cross, Silver Cross, Black cross, Green cross, and double cross. You can think of many more.

They got me down. For my own safety, I am required to carry life insurance, accident insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, partnership insurance, earthquake insurance, wind and tornado insurance, fire insurance. By the way have you heard of the cheapest fire insurance? A mail order crook advertised a fire escape at $1.00 and when you remitted $1.00 you received a copy of the New Testament.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, re-examined, compelled by government inspectors of all kinds, until I supply an unlimited supply of money for all known needs, desires or hopes of the human race.

If I should refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down and bribed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that but for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this cheque. The wolf that comes to many doors growled but just had pups in my kitchen, I sold them and here is the money.

Yours Faithfully

Blood, Sweat and Tears

P.S.—I have to sell my car this week to pay other bills, for the main reason is that I can no longer afford the money for parking meters.—The Sentinel, Grand Forks, B.C., November 7, 1957.

Home grown

The rosters of both Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens this season are made up almost 100 percent by players developed solely in their respective organizations. Only two players on both Toronto and Montreal played hockey in the National Hockey League for any club other than the team they are now performing with. The two members of Toronto who played for other N.H.L. squads are Pete Conacher and Jimmy Morrison. The duo with Canadiens are Marcel Bonin and Bert Olmstead.

Conacher played with Chicago and New York before coming to the Leafs. Morrison was an ace pushing defenseman with Boston Bruins before the Leafs acquired him. Bonin played with Detroit and Boston in that order before ending up with Canadiens. Olmstead was a high-scoring left winger with Chicago before the Habs picked him up.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

Easy chair-set

Bluebirds of happiness . . . fun to crochet in pineapple design combined with a lacy edging. Make a chair or buffet set.

Pattern 7207: crochet directions for chair set 16, 30 mercerized cotton. Easy to do, so pretty in white or pastel.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

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Household Arts Department, Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Henry By Carl Anderson

Yorkton TV now certain

Yorkton Television Co. Ltd. has now received permission from the department of transport to proceed with construction and establishment of its private commercial television broadcasting station. Previously its application had been recommended by the CBC board of governors.

Officials of the company, accompanied by a qualified technician, have just completed a tour of western television stations. The purpose of this trip was to gather information regarding technical equipment, station layout and general plan of operations of new and modern TV stations.

Plans are progressing according to schedule and an order for equipment will be placed in the near future.

Weather conditions and delivery of transmission and studio equipment now largely determine the proposed on air date.—The Times, Kamsack, Sask., Nov. 7, 1957.

Portgual is the world's leading cork producer.

NEW PROJECT STARTED

Siding work almost finished on new arena

A handful of enthusiasts have been busy for the last few weeks putting the finishing touches on the outside of the arena. Some $2,300 dollars worth of asphalt siding has been nailed on the roofs, sides and ends. As this is written, all but the upper portion of the north end is covered.

The siding, in a grey stone pattern with a dash of maroon in it, has made a remarkable improvement in the building's appearance (in the opinion of this reporter, at least).

While this has been going on, the R.M of Kindersley's earth-moving equipment has been making a start on the community's next big project—the new swimming pool. A large excavation has been made, adjacent to the west wall of the old pool.—The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

Weather—and snch!

"A touch of old Lumon" fog has been hanging over the district for several days and with no snow, it has all the appearances of a B.C. winter, although ours is dry. Not many have made a move in the direction of the salmon-apple province, nor towards that place in Ontario. Why should we? There have been lots of duckings and dressings, and the crop of spudnicks seems to be pretty good, not to mention the bulldogging.—The Signal, Warwick, Sask. Nov. 14, 1957.

Sam Snooze

After what I been through this week, I'm in no mood to think it shouldn been a doctor instead of a statesman. Maybe it ain't too late yet.

Maw an' me whole 14 kids has all got the flu, from Amandee-ra 18—right down to Baffeen—she's only five. Their temperatures between ours is so high I had to shut the kitchen door off, it got so warm in here. Amberdidle's was the highest at 119 an' Whifflebree's temperature is still 108.

I been tryin' out in ole remedy my grannaw alles advised. Mix a pound o' garlic in half a gallon o' coal oil. Gargle up a few shiney billy-goat horn and stir it in. Add pepper an salt for flavor. Grannaw alles said that would drive anything away. The kids don't like it very well, but I say when a kid is sick, he's gotta take his medicine like a man.

Yep, all I need now to make our place into a hospital is a sign to tell the visitin' hours. An' all I need to make myself into a doctor is a white night shirt to pull on over my overalls an a tish rubber hose hanged around my neck.—Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Nov. 8, 1957.

Agriculture and Food: Down from last year in all except three of the previous months, milk production in September rose an estimated 0.4 percent to bring the cumulative output this year slightly above that of 1956. Butter stocks in nine cities were 26 percent smaller at October 24 than a year earlier. Egg production continued to advance in September with a rise of 15 percent over last year that left the nine-month gain at more than 12 percent.

Morden asks combine on TV booster

Residents at Morden apparently are showing considerable interest in the proposal that a TV booster station be set up here.

Peter Brown, chairman of the publicity and civic affairs committee in the Winkler Chamber of Commerce said that Fred Westwood, president of the Morden Chamber of Commerce, had proposed that Winkler and Morden should select to set up a local powerful booster station somewhere between the two towns.

Mr. Brown who made the original proposal, said that he had contacted R. D. Cahoon, chief engineer with CBWT in Winnipeg, for information on a booster station. Mr. Brown said that Mr. Cahoon had been very interested in the proposed station and had assured Mr. Brown that everything would be done to assist the venture. Mr. Cahoon had informed Mr. Brown that certain regulations would have to be complied by. He had written away to Ottawa for information concerning the stations itself and the regulations.

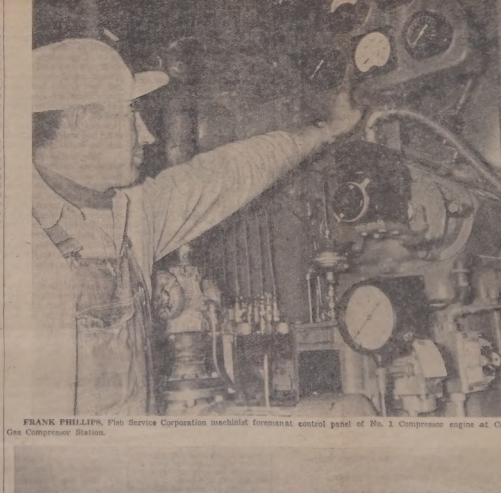
Mr. Brown felt that the CBWT would be only too willing to supply a local organization with information as to equipment and supplies.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 13, 1957.

Four players from outside Quebec

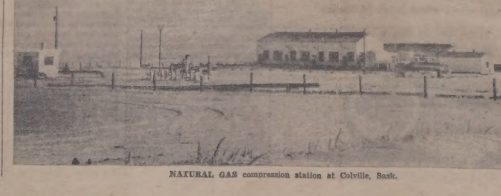
Only four members of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens hail from outside the province of Quebec. The four players born outside Quebec are Tom Johnson, Bob Turner, Floyd Curry and Bert Olmstead. Only now makes his home in Montreal.

Twelve of the current squad were born and brought up right in Greater Montreal. They are Charlie Hodge, Doug Harvey, Dollard St. Laurent, Marcel Bonin, Bernie Geoffrion, Phil Goyette, Don Marshall, Dickie Moore, Claude Provost, and the Richard brothers, Maurice and Henri.

Jacques Plante, Jean-Guy Talbot, Jean Beliveau and Andre Pronovost were all born in the Province of Quebec, but outside Greater Montreal.



FRANK PHILLIPS, Fish Service Corporation machinist foreman at control panel of No. 1 Compressor engine at Colville Natural Gas Compressor Station.



NATURAL GAS compression station at Colville, Sask.

Santa visits Watrous

Believe it or not, Santa Claus made his initial visit of the season to Watrous, early Tuesday morning! In fact, he called on The Watrous Manitou before many business places had opened for the day. And by travelling with a heavy fog was on, he got in and out of town without many people seeing him.

Santa informed this newspaper that he was making a preliminary survey of the entire district to make sure he could meet the wishes of all the children. He explained that he had ordered large quantities of Spatnik model toys for local stores, and he also had 50,700 boxes of Jap oranges leaving Yokohama today. Another lot of 2,000,000 boxes will arrive in Canada before Christmas. —The Manitou, Watrous, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

Saskatchewan's first Natural Gas compressor station operating

Engineering and Plant staff this week started final tests on Saskatchewan's first Natural Gas compressor Station at Colonville. This station, designed and built by the Fish Engineering Corporation will be used in the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's Northern Gas Project.

"The necessity for this station was a natural result of the rapid growth of the province's industries and the normal decline in the well-head pressures as gas is withdrawn," said Mr. David Cheesbrough Saskatchewan Power Corporation General Manager, in making the announcement.

Natural gas will flow into the station at a pressure of 350 pounds per square inch. This will enable the Corporation's pipe lines to carry a considerable increased amount of natural gas to Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford and Lloydminster points.

The station costing approximately one million dollars, was designed by the Fish Engineering Corporation of Houston, Texas, and was erected under the general superintendence of Mr. A. F. McAlister of the Fish Service Corporation. A crew of approximately 70 men have been working on the project since May of this year.

Mr. McAlister will be retained as plant superintendent for the forthcoming winter, during which time he will instruct and train the Corporation's own staff to take over the complete operation in 1958.

The plant's 32 acre site is approximately 3 miles south east of the Village of Colerville. There are four buildings connected with the station's operation, the main compressor building, which houses the engines and compressor cylinder; the auxiliary building containing offices, staff rooms and incidental heating and electrical equipment; the metering building, which records the gas flow through the station as well as the fuel gas; and finally, the Superintendent's cottage which is so situated that the superintendent can be on call at all hours. The natural gas field production staff also have a building on the plant site.

Natural gas flows from the Corporation's many miles of gathering system through the intake scrubber which removes particles of moisture and other impurities through filter "bottles" designed to reduce pressure surges on the intake side through the compressor cylinders and back out through outlet "bottles" through the metering station, and on down the line to the market.

The main compressor building contains three industrial natural gas engines driving compressors. These supercharged engines are manufactured by Cooper-Bessemer Limited, and each is rated at 1100 horsepower at 800 RPM. The engines are "V-8's" with two banks of three cylinders each inclined to each other. Each engine drives three reciprocating cylinders through the medium of a common crankshaft. The compressor cylinders operate exactly as an ordinary air compressor such as might be used for paint spraying; excepting that they are, of course, very much larger.

The operation of the engines and of the compressor cylinders generates a great deal of heat and consequently the cooling system for each engine is comparatively large as well as complex. Each unit has its own jacket water cooler outside the building; these may be compared to a large automobile radiator, except that they are mounted horizontally. As in an automobile cooling system, each has a fan which in this case is hydraulically driven from the main engine. This fan is five feet in diameter. Also just as in an automobile, the liquid used for cooling is a mixture of ethylene glycol and water so that the engines may not down without draining the cooling system.

"The first compressor will be placed on load this week and the the other two will be available by the first week in December," said J. E. Mollard, Chief Gas Engineer for the Corporation. "Each compressor will be capable of handling approximately 20 million cubic feet a day, but for the time being, they will only be run when the demand on the line requires higher pressures than the natural well-head pressures."

ANIMALS ALSO INFECTED

Human beings are the great reservoir of tuberculosis infection but there are many animals which may be infected by it, the most common being cows. Ancient writings on the subject in India state that elephants were known to have contracted this disease.

Saccharine, which is several hundred times sweeter than cane sugar, is a coaltar crystall-like product.

Christmas island, with 184 square miles of land area, is said to be the biggest atoll in the Pacific.

The springs in early watches sometimes were made of hog bristles.

The greatest heat resisting mineral known is cobalt.

Plaid 'n' pretty PRINTED PATTERN

4757 SIZES 2–10

by Anne Adams

So pert and pretty in plaid, this Printed Pattern is just right for your bonnie little miss—she's two up to big-sister size ten! Three sleeve versions. And you will find them easy to sew!

Printed Pattern 4757: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch, ¼ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

PLAYS on a shoestring

This is the seventh letter in this series. Those interested in purchasing reprints of the preceding six letters, are asked to write to Canadian Weekly Features, 1318 Scarth St.

Availability will depend on the number of requests received. The price suggested is one dollar for the series of six letters and ten cents for each additional copy of the same series of six letters.

Complete the series by subscribing to your local paper.

Have had some interesting inquiries this past two weeks . . . almost a flood asking for help. Fortunately we have many answers in mimeographed form and those went out promptly with a letter thanking them for the inquiry and stating we would like to be of further help when and if necessary.

Among those sent were several on Stage makeup. We have a pamphlet know a fine brochure written by Mrs. Gordon Toombs, Regina. Another aid to be sent to stage manager a Christmas concert and needs some help with lights, where to borrow them, etc. Have also been told him that the Fitness and Recreation Division have available up to nine small portable lights. There is a small charge for rental. Rig of quite a light performance to cover replacement, damage, etc. The expense is paid going out and the group must pay the expense back to the office. He replied immediately booking four of these for December 6 and 7 in Canora to be presented instead of the evening performance. He enclosed two dollars to cover the rental. I recommended that he contact Malinko's for scenery. Their address Street, Winnipeg, for the gelatines in almost any color he required. Have sent him the list and when received, must be kept. In a cool place while out in use. Makeup supplied here can be ordered from the same place or from Barnes Costumers, 1000 Granville Avenue, Regina. The price is very nominal per stick.

In North Battleford, where a fine new gymnasium-auditorium has been built, we have received requests from the natives for advice on the use of the fine installed lighting equipment for the stage, as well as for some help on stage design. Several others from young Saskatchewan Farmers' groups have requested help with reading and selection purposes. They plan to do some presentations after Christmas when the roads close in. They made no bones about it. They wish to have a projection machine for their club room, and some hockey equipment for their team.

I am beginning to suspect the whole country is putting on plays for some reason or other. We are meeting new people and groups interested in play production. I've been invited to coach a play at the RCAF Station, Moose Jaw. They are planning a Variety Concert which will include a one act play. Maybe if they get organized early enough next season, I'll be able to go.

By the way, the date is now set to visit your groups. Tentatively for 2 or 3 days. Should be a good time with your production coming off in late January. We'll send them shortly after they get on the floor, and before they are too set in the play parts. No charge for this service, but hope, if its cold weather, you can get a warm room in the hall behind. Do you suppose I might visit the High School during the day since they have a play in rehearsal? The principal wrote me, stating it was for a non-competitive festival in February. Think this is a splendid idea. The two neighboring towns are also putting on a play and they are going to play one night in each town, with an adjudicator present the last night in the biggest hall. The companies will thus get accustomed to different stages, evaluation of their efforts from an outsider, and in time, if they take it kindly, their standard of work will improve. Then when they feel they have enough experience, they can try competitive and see what other teams playing in other parts of the Province compare with their own.

Mr. Barnes, of Barnes Costumers just called and said you had ordered your make-up kit and he was waiting for further details. We also discussed your order for costumes. Why can't you have your neighbors scour attics, trunks, closets and basements for clothes of the 1920's and save your money to-ward a fund for performing rights or buying your own wardrobe for your next show.

Have your helpers had any problems in their various productions? If so, and they haven't been able to answer satisfactorily? I realize you have been swamped with requests, but you, so you should be alright.

ACTING is the next question and what is the theory? That's long been in dispute. 'Acting is an Art and Art is communicating an experience which is heightened when shared with others.' Acting is a technique, might be a definition for your consideration.

Acting is a double problem. (a) The actor must feel the effect acting should create (b) and how to create the effect." How to act." Acting is the result of feeling and thought.

One group says—Live the part, abandon yourself to emotional absorption which usually results in emotion. Another says "Control that the actress dies at the end of the play. The play ran for over 1000 nights. Another says, if you can, living the part and getting to that emotional pitch every night for 1,000 nights.

The other group says—create the character by suggestion, observation and study. Actor only needed to create the part as the author intended. This is an intellectual process, not creating the emotion or recall a somewhat emotional mood, having felt it once, built it and then turn it off and on like a tap when required. Players holding that nobody movement and voice together and become adept at characterization. Another group says—"Appearing on a stage is easy. It's the working, developing and living for weeks beforehand that is so hard."

A food parent" asked me the other day "Is it possible to teach acting?" My reply didn't satisfy her. I know of no method of teach unless there is a will to learn and the pupil is prepared to undergo the discipline of the theatre." However, an actor can be helped to approach the role by intensive discussion of the character with the Director and in the group, by constant observation of people, extraneous ideas, and then by steadily thinking, experimenting and rehearsing. A person can be built to be convincing. I wonder how many people go to the theatre to see a play and how many to see a particular actor or actress? The principal wrote me, stating it was for a non-competitive festival in February. Think this is a splendid idea. The two neighboring towns are also putting on a play and they are going to play one night in each town, with an

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops most intense itching. Quickly relieves eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, other externally caused skin troubles. Don't suffer needlessly. Ask your druggist today for a bottle of D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Many wearers of false teeth have received real entertainment because their upper plate slipped or wobbled at the wrong time. Why be embarrassed? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plate. Holds teeth more firmly in place. Helps false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. You'll not know. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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SHAW SCHOOLS

— THE VILLAGE ROAD —

Road toll up on last year

With 92 highway fatalities to the end of October this year's road toll is no better than last year's, according to statistics released by the highway traffic board.

In the first 10 months this year there were 7,378 motor accidents reported, with 2,838 people injured and property damage amounting to $3,208,112. In the same period last year, with the same number of deaths there were 6,660 accidents, 2,986 injuries and $2,471,443 in damage.

During September there were an average 34 accidents a day, with Saturday the worst day of the week, and between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. the worst time of the day.

ONLY TWO PLAYERS BORN OUTSIDE CANADA

Among two players in the National Hockey League this season were born outside the Dominion of Canada. They are Jack Evans and Jerry Foley and both are with the New York Rangers. Evans, the hockey defenseman, was born at Gernant, South Wales, while Foley was born at Ware, Mass.

140th anniversary of banking in Canada

Bankers throughout the Prairie Provinces and all of Canada looked back across 14 decades of history to recall the beginning of the Canadian banking system, acknowledged everywhere as among the best in the world.

The date, November 3, marked the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Bank of Montreal, Canada's first bank and the first permanent bank west of the Great Lakes.

On that day in 1817, a modest office opened for business in Montreal. The "Montreal Bank" as the B of M was known in its earliest days, had a capital of $250,000 and was the creation of nine Montreal merchants who saw the need for banking facilities in the fledgling nation. It had a total staff of seven.

From their enterprise has grown the present Bank of Montreal, with 721 offices from coast to coast in Canada including 44 in Saskatchewan, 76 in Alberta and 33 in Manitoba, and with assets in excess of $2,700,000,000 and a staff of some 12,000 men and women.

When the B of M began operations, the population of Canada was about 500,000 and the Prairies had few human inhabitants except for Indians drifting after buffalo.

The B of M introduced Canada's first native currency immediately and within two weeks had issued its first branch. These two innovations, half a century before Confederation, were the beginnings of the Canadian financial structure and the Canadian system of branch-banking.

From those early developments, the bank grew as the nation grew. As the years passed the bank spread its branches across the country.

The B of M office opened in Winnipeg in 1877 was the first permanent bank west of the Great Lakes. At that time, Winnipeg's population was numbered in the hundreds and the transportation industry was still represented by the horse, ox-cart and dog-sled.

Despite many popular misgivings as to the practicability of a transcontinental railway and the agricultural value of the lands between Manitoba and the Rockies, the bank placed its confidence behind the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In the opening up of the west which followed, B of M branches went hand in hand with the pioneers and were established at key points from eastern sea to western air an early date.

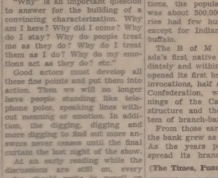
The first Regina branch opened in 1882, that in Calgary in 1890.

Eleven former Leafs on three N.H.L. clubs

There are 11 former members of the Toronto Maple Leafs current-ly on the rosters of four other N.H.L. clubs. Boston Bruins have four ex-Leafs as do New York Rangers. The Chicago Black Hawks have three former Toronto-nians.

The four former Leafs with Boston are Jack Bionda, Fern Flaman and Leo Boivin, three of the Bruins' defence corps, and forward Fleming Mackell. The four with New York are Larry Cahan, Danny Lewicki, Parker MacDonald and Dave Creighton. The three former Leafs with Tommy Ivan's Chicago Black Hawks are Jimmy Thomson and Gus Mortson on defense and Eric Nesterenko on right wing.

(The Times, Punnichy, Sask., Nov. 6, 1957)



NEW BANK BRANCH—Pictured above is the new Punnichy branch of the Bank of Montreal building which was completed last year. The B of M has served Punnichy and district for over 30 years.

The faith of Christmas

Once more we near the joyful season of Christmas, the giving of gifts, the visiting of friends, the gathering around the festive table on Christmas day all give much delight, yet they all trace back to, and commemorate the birth of Christ, the heavenly joy radiating from the crib of Bethlehem. To those of faith, Christ once more gladdens the hearts with the proclamation of His love, "For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people; for to you is born this day a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

In a world tortured by two global wars in two generations and now alternately floundering and tight rope walking along the edge of a third, there appears a gleam of light—the same light that appeared to the seven suns and the shepherds nearly two thousand years ago — the light that can lead the world to faith, hope and charity.

While acknowledging that the world has come through dark days and times of crisis in the past, many today believe that never before has peace seemed so far away. Ironically enough, the very land where the angelic message of peace and good will was given is today the storm centre of the middle East, with the threat of atomic warfare, with the never ceasing encroachment of Russia upon the free world, one cannot help wondering what lies ahead.

Superficially, one might say that the promise of peace has been shattered, that the star of right seem to have been obscured by the dark clouds of selfish ambition and the utter disregard for the smaller nation and the weaker man in their struggle for existence.

But the principles propounded by Christ have not perished, Right has not been subdued by might. For the man of goodwill, the beacon light of peace and hope is still brightly burning. The Christmas message of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men", is a gleam of light that will shine forever. — The Times, Morden, Man.

CREIGHTON PLAYED FOR MOST TEAMS

Dave Creighton, 37-year-old former with the New York Rangers, has played for more N.H.L. teams than any other player currently playing hockey in the league. Creighton is now with his fourth National League Club. He broke into the circuit with Boston Bruins. From Boston he went to Toronto. Then to Chicago, and finally to New York.

New $100,000 grandstand being erected

Construction of Yorkton's new $100,000 grandstand got under way in early November, according to Secretary-Manager Bert Heyburn of the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association, Ltd., this week.

The Fair Board is doing the work with Bert Hepburn in charge and new and entirely different grandstand on completion and opening of the fair in 1958 will fill with an audience to face an entirely new and different set-up, stand show he told The Enterprise.

Attractions for Yorkton's 70th anniversary year will be provided by the Tom Drake Theatrical Agencies of Kansas City, Missouri, and, says Bert, the emcee will be famous as Indy was a star in her own right, familiar on motion pictures and television. His name to be announced later.

The afternoon show will be absolutely different from the evening performance in all respects, Bert said with enthusiasm. No acts this coming year will ever have appeared here before, they are based on talented skill and showmanship, he said.

Mr. Hepburn stated he is convinced that the show will be unique to the area. "It should be a real treat" is in store for audiences on the occasion of Yorkton's 70th Anniversary, The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask., Nov. 14/57.

Abundant water supply assured for Herbert

Representatives of the International Water Supply Company of Saskatoon have been investigating the water supply situation and are rapidly expanding trading centre, and report that a pump-test disclosed the fact that beneath the site of the present well, located at the Town Hall, there is enough water literally to flood the town.

Analysis reveals that the water is good for human consumption and domestic use.

All that is necessary in order to extend water and sewage facilities to the entire town would be a new well of larger capacity drilled where the present well is located.

Herbert citizens are jubilant. Natural gas was officially welcomed to Herbert on October 30th; there is abundant evidence of continuance of expansion and more citizens able to enjoy the amenities of life.

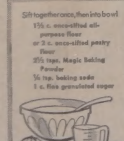
An abundant water supply is something essential for either industrial or residential growth, with natural gas, and lots of water, all Herbert will be assured, brought for the town.—The Herald, Herbert, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

Gentlemen waiters at fowl supper

The fowl supper at Vantage last Wednesday evening was unique in one respect—all the waiters were men. What is more, they were polite, courteous, and efficient. Decked out in white shirts and black bow ties, the waiters served left nothing to be desired, as they served a delicious supper to approximately 300 guests. It is still not known just where they learned or received this culinary art, but it is safe to say that they never made it known to their wives. All in all it was a most pleasant supper, and the men are to be congratulated. Stormy weather prevented many from attending.—The Mossbank Weekly News, Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 13, 1957.

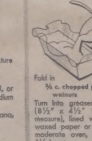
The oriental turban contains more than 20 yards of material.

Here's a happy flavor combination: BANANA NUT LOAF



Sift together once, then into bowl
1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
3½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 c. fine granulated sugar

Add
½ c. soft shortening
Prepare
1 c. well-mashed ripe bananas
and add half to flour mixture along with
2 eggs
Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.
Add remaining mashed bananas,
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
2 tbsps. milk
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

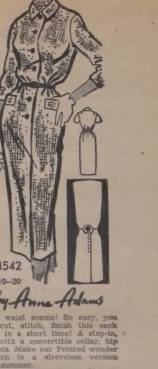


Fold in
¾ c. chopped pecans or walnuts
Turn into greased loaf pan, (8½" x 4½" top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hours.
Yields: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic Baking Powder for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!

Sew-easy!

PRINTED PATTERN



4542
10—20

by Anne Adams

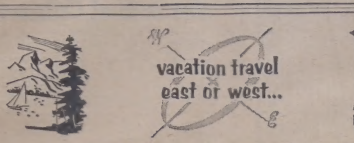
No waist seams! So easy, you can cut, stitch, finish this sack dress in a short time! Keep-in, too, with a convertible collar, hip pockets! Make our Printed Pattern in a sleeveless version for summer.

Printed Pattern 4542: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department F.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



this winter — Go Canadian National

Whether you choose the fascinating excitement of Eastern Canada or the wonderful balmy climate of the sunny Pacific Coast or California, your winter holiday is twice the fun when you travel Canadian National. Relax in the snug, warm comfort of your train and enjoy the congenial company of your fellow travellers.

See your nearest CNR Agent for full information. He can arrange your trip to any destination.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Bill's Refrigeration

DRUMHELLER

PROMPT, EFFICIENT, REASONABLE SERVICE

Phone Shop 2697 — Res. 2611

Bill Lindsay

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C. Neuroclometer and X-Ray

Office Hours—

10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30.

Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle ..... 11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night at 8 p.m.

We invite you to ...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m.

Craigmyle:

Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m.
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Friday 8.00 p.m.

A Hearty Welcome to All.

PLEASE NOTE—Special announcement for services at Drumheller. The Annual Sunday School Christmas program will be presented during the Sunday School hour. Rev. G. W. Irvine, pastor of the Church of Nazarene at Drumheller, will be the guest speaker at the church service. Mrs. Irvine and family of four boys and girls will be along, and together they will provide the special singing.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—

1 c.w. ..... .52½
2 c.w. ..... .52½
Ex. 3 c.w. ..... .49½
3 c.w. ..... .49½
Ex. 1 feed ..... .49½
1 feed ..... .47½

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row ..... .79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row ..... .73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row ..... .71
1 feed ..... .70

Rye—

2 c.w. ..... .89
3 c.w. ..... .78
4 c.w. ..... .68
Ejgrty ..... .66

Flax—

1 c.w. 2.28
2 c.w. 2.23
3 c.w. 2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern 1.21½
No. 2 Northern 1.17½
No. 3 Northern 1.13½
No. 4 Northern 1.06½
No. 5 Wheat ..... .89½
No. 6 Wheat ..... .83½
Feed Wheat ..... .77½

The driver who speeds also at 85 is literally killing time.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of RACHEL BEATON, late of the Postal District of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Widow deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named RACHEL BEATON, who died on the 19th day of October, A.D. 1957, are required to file with the Executor, ALEXANDER BEATON, Delia, Alberta, by the 1st day of February, A.D. 1958, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date, the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice have been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of November, A.D. 1957.

W. R. SANDERCOCK.
Solicitor for the Executor,
Drumheller, Alberta

49 51a

"progress" and "democracy" is something that socialists and communists appear to have in common.

Truth is that few newspapers in Canada favor CCF party or policies it advocates. This is not meant that socialists have been treated any less fair in news columns in Canadian newspapers than have members of other political parties. In fact, what little popularity CCF party enjoys is due to fact that socialists and their policies have been accorded coverage in news columns consistent with press freedom at its best.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rate $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 20c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in issue.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1957

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPENDING

Cash registers across the country will ring up sales to the tune of $50 million in the pre-Christmas season because of post World War II immigration. That's the estimate of what the more than one-million New Canadians will spend for Christmas shopping this year.

This $50 million Christmas shopping expedition will give business a much-needed boost. The more than a million New Canadians represent a domestic market as large as the entire population of the city of Toronto. Canadians can thank their lucky stars that this market is open and accessible, with few trade barriers, and not barred to Canadian goods by exchange controls, import barriers and other restrictions that are keeping out with export markets for Canadian goods.

CCF AND THE PRESS

"Slow progress" of socialism in Canada, says a CCF member of Parliament, may be explained by fact that newspapers in this country are in the hands "of those to whom our progress is anathema."

Since newspapers in Canada are privately owned, it is clear from CCF MP remark that he would like to see the press nationalized, or rigidly censored. This would mean the end of press freedom and the right of the public to know, regardless of the whims of government. Kind of "progress" about which CCF ers and other socialists prate isn't much different in principle from the kind of "democracy" that Kremlin claims can result only under communism. Willingness to sacrifice freedom in name of

Local & District

Mrs. Elaine Wilson and son are Calgary visitors this week

• • •

Mr. and Mrs H. Rotzoll were Delia visitors on Sunday.

• • •

Marlene DeMan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. DeMan.

• • •

Mrs E. Hall and son, Don, are visitors in Calgary this week.

• • •

Don't forget the Legion's annual Turkey Night in the New Community Hall on Saturday night next, Dec. 14th

• • •

Sympathy is extended the Nagy family on the passing of Mr. Alex Nagy on Friday, Dec 6, in Drumheller hospital.

• • •

A very successful organization meeting of the Home and School organization was reported early this week.

• • •

Marg Staples and three friends, of Calgary were week end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Staples

• • •

The White Elephant Sale was a big success, and the Community Hall Association wishes to thank everyone who helped to make it so.

• • •

C.G.I.T girls will sing Christmas carols on Dec 18, for all who would like to hear them. If you would like to have the girls sing for you please place a candle in your window so that they will know

• • •

A very nice turnout was reported at the opening of the Sunrise Community hall on Friday evening. December 6, where whist was played and the children were entertained with records and dancing. Winners in the cards were: Ladies' high, Mrs. A. Schafer; Gent's high, Morris Davies; and booby, Mrs F. Herman.

• • •

The chinook of last week that brought fine weather and temperatures between 40 and 50 degrees above zero, ended late Sunday night. By Monday morning it became colder, with lowering temperatures, light snow and brisk winds. At present writing (Tuesday) the Arctic weather continues. The early morning temperature was 10 degrees above zero.

The Delia C.W.L. held a very successful bake sale on Saturday, December 7th, and winners of the draws were as follows:—

1st, Wool Blanket — Mrs. Eric Hansen, Hanna.
2nd, Coffee Maker— Miss E. Petrussa, Calgary.
3rd, 100 lbs. Flour—Wayne Battle, Delia.
4th, Turkey— Clarence Greer Delia.
5th, Pair Pillow Cases—Mrs. M. Ballf, Delia.
6th, Hamper of Food—Jean Geammarino, Calgary,
7th, Hamper of Preserves—Sandy Beaton, Delia.
8th, Hamper of Food—Brian Roberton, Olds.
9th, Pair Pillow Cases— Shirley Hamilton, Dawson Creek.
10th, Hamper of Food—R. K. Ewing, Delia.

The Holiday Season

"Crime" To Give Liquor For Christmas : Ont. Law

If you give a friend or business associate a bottle of Scotch this Christmas, you will be acting outside Ontario's law, says the current issue of Liquor Control Board of Ontario Bulletin. Neither will you be able to have friends to for a drink "legally" over the holiday season or any other time.

Such are the laws dictated to 72% majority of Canadians by a minority of "disciplined" temperance groups across the country.

The other 10 provinces are also victims of these "pin-pricking to the unreasonable whims"

In Alberta, the "dem-cratic rights" in Calgary and Edmonton are limited. A man and woman must not drink in the same beverage room. This makes it impossible for a man and his wife to go out together, if his agenda includes a drink of beer or spirits.

In Prince Edward Island, no person can sell anti-freeze, shellac, embalming fluid, ink or perfume, without a government license. This suggests, says Hon. Wm Warner, that if people are so tempted to consume such commodities, then the province "must have a ridiculous set of liquor laws."

In Saint John, New Brunswick, there are as many as 128 bootleg joints where one may get a drink. But there are no licensed "taverns" or "cocktail lounges" in the province.

In British Columbia it's against the law to have a sign displaying the word "bar", "barroom", "saloon" or "tavern".

In Newfoundland, it's against the law to buy more than three bottles of liquor in one week.

Warning Against Rats

Farmers, particularly those along the eastern border of Alberta from the Cypress Hills to the North Saskatchewan River, are warned to be on the look out for an invasion of Norway rats looking for winter quarters. This advice comes from J. R. Gurba, supervisor of Alberta's crop protection and pest control.

FARM AND HOME

There are two parts in the family farm—the farm home and the farm business. Co-operative Extension is assisting the farm family to co-ordinate these two parts.

From Miss Elizabeth Bartman, District Home Economist at Lethbridge comes the news of leadership in Farm and Home Planning. Through the efforts of the Agricultural Extension staff, a District immigration association in the Iron Springs district has already experienced the first steps toward resolving their own farm problems

Leaders of the group called the first meeting. Here a group discussion on commercial farm and home problems was held to stimulate the thought of those participating. Each family stated in writing what it wanted from life on the farm and the families then stated their problems. This enabled leaders and staff to get a clearer picture of the farm resources and potential returns.

Since then group and individual activities have been toward solving the problems listed. Through the efforts of the District Agriculturist and Home Economist, alternative courses of action have been given the farm families and each family has made its own decision. Gener ally in favor are farm enterprises like chicken and hog production that provide quick returns and increased capital. Better home management has increased family satisfactions.

Demonstrations by the Home Economist on canning and meat dishes and addresses by specialists on the use of fertilizers, farm improvements, and capital turnover have already provided the first steps in a co-operative keyed to advance rural life

—o—

The Douglas fir tree of British Columbia sometimes reaches a growth of 300 feet.—Quick Canadian Facts.

Group to Form New Society

Initial steps to relinquish control of the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital to a private organization, were instituted at a meeting in the hospital solarium Monday evening (Nov 25th.) The meeting, called by Mr. M. G. Geaves, chairman of the Red Cross Hospital Board of Management, was attended by members of the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital Board, representatives of other interested groups and interested individuals

Purpose of the meeting was to form a new organization to negotiate for operation of the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital

The new organization adopted the name, "ALBERTA CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL," and approved a group of proposed by-laws. The newly-organized group is to be registered under the Societies Act as a non-profit organization and a committee of five was appointed and empowered to take necessary steps for establishment of the Society.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 12, 13, 14, and 15 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar
Road Report.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:30 " Australian Songs.
5:45 " Voyage into Space.
6:00 " CBC News, Byline, Sports.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Guest Appearance.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:45 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " Designed for You.
8:00 " CBC News and Roundup
8:20 " Post News Talk.
8:30 " Urliene's Forum.
9:15 " Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
10:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " University Talk.
11:30 " Modern Moods.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar, Road Report.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:30 " Arthurian Legends.
6:00 " CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Points West.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:30 " Songs for You.
7:45 " Music As You Like It.
8:00 " CBC News and Roundup
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Patti Ramsbie Vocal.
10:00 " Touch of Gennapiali.
10:30 " On Tour Agenda.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

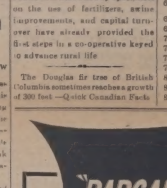
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

4:15 p.m. Speaker's Choice.
4:30 " Hit Parade.
5:00 " Roaming Posy.
5:30 " This Week.
5:45 " Sports Collage.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " CBC News.
8:35 " Western Roundup.
9:00 " Winnipeg Pops Concert.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " Music From Montreal.
10:25 " Interlude.
10:30 " Saturday Party.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:10 " Arnold Chorus.
11:30 " Saturday Hoedown

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

4:30 p.m. CBC News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:45 " Local Weather
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " Hit on the Record.
5:15 " Ed McCurdy.
5:30 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " Toronto Pop Concert.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Music for Sunday Eve.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Serials.
9:00 " Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Music for Strings

SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS



THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	$3.60
Maclean's Magazine (26 issues)	3.60
Canadian Home Journal	2.50
Canadian Magazine	4.50
Chatelaine	3.00
Popular Science	4.00
Canadian Homes & Gardens	3.25
Look	4.00
Family Herald and Weekly Star	3.75
Heating and Plumbing (6 issues)	3.60
Child Life	3.00
Western Farmer	3.00
Redbook Magazine	2.90
Catholic Digest	4.50
Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
Esquire	6.00
Better Living	3.75
Screen Stories	3.25
U.S. Camera Magazine	4.00
Canadian Poultryman	3.00
Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.00
Canadian Herald	4.00
Mayfair	3.10
Woman's Home Companion	4.25
Mechanix Magazine	3.00
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	3.15
True Story	3.25
Farmer's Magazine	3.00
Western Producer	3.15
Canadian Poultry	3.00
Compact (10 issues)	2.50
Popular Gardening	4.10
Children's Activities (10 issues)	4.10

Newspaper and Magazines 1 year, unless term shown

Keeps Homes Happy!

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